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tant to address the Committee, as questions of momentous consequences were pressing on its attention.

Mr. Stephess of Georgia, regarded wars as great national calamities. He looked forward to the day, when the whole continent would fall under the influence of our regulations institutions. This, however, would not be done by conquest, but by the silent process of time, and in the course of events. Therefore, he was opposed to a forcible acquisition of territory; and his object was to enquire into the causes of the existing war. He stated three distinct propositions,—I. The causelof the war was the removal of our troops from the Nueces to the Rio Grande; there was no necessity for it 2. It was improper, and 3. It was not right. When the bill came to be looted, the inquiry will be made, who is responsible for the war? As to our right to boundary, Mr. Polk asserted that our title to 54 40, was "clear and unquestionable." Why then, did he not send an army there to defend it! Would the people have tolerated it? The President had no right to assert what the boundaries of this country should be. The chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations (Mr. C. J. Ingersoll.) said the the territory between the Nueces and the Del Norte, was an everlasting barrier between the Mexicans and Texans. Boundary could only be settled in two ways, by treaty and by the sword; but the Executive had no right to do it. Congress had the sole right to resort to the one expedient, and the treaty making power to the other—He would not give a fig for the constitution, if its provisions were to be broken down by the executive. It became them to guard well the sacred instrument, which guarantied to them their rights lest, in time, our own country be subjected to the civil fends which now distract Mexico — a revolution to-day, and a counter-revolution to-morrow, and contests between rival military chieffains for the supremacy.

Mr. Leek, of Virginia, defended the course of the President, and, in the course of his remarks, expressed his bineff, fal

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Mr. McClermand paid a compliment to Mr. Pillsbury, for his able defence of Texas; and contended that the sword was the only expedient, in consequence of the aggressions of Mexico.

Mr. Granam confined himself strictly to the subject before the committee—i.e., the Indian bill.

Mr. Yaxcer defended the President, and justified the course of the government against Mexico.

Mr. Thomeon, of Mississippi, spoke of the importance of taking a census of the Indians, and was proceeding to the discussion of other matters, when the hour to which the debate was limited arrived. He moved that the committee rise. for the purpose of extending the time, as it was probable the tariff bill would not be taken up to day, and as the amendment of Mr. Hungerford was not printed. (Voices: "Yes, it is printed," and "Here's a copy on my desk.") He said, that he would withdraw the motion, if he could be satisfied the previous question would not be moved on the bill when it came into the House.

Mr. Thomeson would withdraw his motion, with the understanding that the previous question would not be moved.

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The Chairman rapped to order; and the committee voted on various amendments to the Indian appropriation bill.

The supplemental war bill.

The committee then rose, and Mr. Haralson, from the committee on conference on the disagreeing votes on the Supplement to the War Bill, made a report; and, after a few words of debate, it was concurred in—ayes 94, noes 64.

[The first section provides for the appointment of one major general and two brigadier generals, in addition to the present number. When this bill becomes a law, we will have two major generals and four brigadier generals. The proviso makes it the duty of the President, after the conclusion of a perce with Mexico, to reduce the number of those two grades of officers to what it is now, viz:—One major general and two brigadier generals, without regard to dates of commissions;

MR INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL was taken up in the House, and the amendments discussed.

At half past three o'clock the House adjourned.

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From Rio Janeiro.

We announced, yesterday, under our telegraphic head, the arrival at Baltimore of the brig Hebe, from Rio Janeiro. From the American we take the following additional intelligence from Rio and

the following additional intelligence from Rio and Montevideo:—

Rio de Janeiro, April 25, 1846.—Since our last there has been very little doing in flour. The stock in all hands is estimated at 53,000 barrels. There is no demand for consumption or export, and we have therefore no sales to report. Holders are firm, supposing that after the month of march shipments will be small. There is no Baltimore flour on hand, and a small cargo would go off by retail to net \$5.38. Richmond is held at 20 a 21 to net \$7.45 a \$7.93; Columbia, \$7.03. Small sales might be made by reducing the price 500 to 1,000 rs. per barrel.

Very little good coffee offers. We quote selected.

\$1,000 to take his trial at the next term of the Municipal Court.

The Hibernia sailed yesterday afternoon with 84 passengers for Liverpool, and nine for Halifax. James Gordon Bennett, of New York, was among the number.

Sales of Siocks at Boston.

June 16.—Frast Board.—50 shores Norwich & Worcester Railroad 604, 190 do 6054; 25 do 6054; 26 do 6054; 26

It is said that the treaty with England was this day sent in to the Senate, which sat some hours with closed doors. It is said that the question has not yet been disposed of.—Washington Union, June 16.

Naval.—The U. S. brig Truxton, Commander Carpender, bound to Havana, sailed from Hampton Rouds Sunday.—Norfolk Beacon, June 16.

Bales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

Jung 17.—First Board—30 she Kensington Bank 55: 30 Girard Bank 103; 100 Reading RR, b5, 25);, 100 do 35; 10 Philadelphia Bank 103; 5 Manufacturer; 305; 100 do 35; 10 Philadelphia Bank 103; 5 Manufacturer; 305; 100 do 35; 10 Philadelphia Bank 103; 5 Manufacturer; 5 Mark 23;; 100 Reading RR, 5d. 35; 8000 State 56; 65; 19000 do 683;; 100 she Heading RR, 5d. 31; 2000 State 56; 55; 19000 do 683; 100 she Heading RR, 5d. 31; 200 do 35; 393; Scooru Boadb—10 shares Grard Bank, 5d. 105; 100 do 59; 56; 2000 Old County 5°, 1800, 93; 50 she Reading Raitroad 34; 2000 Ches, and Delaw re 6°; 80%; 100 she Vickburg Bank 63; 25000 State 5°s 68; 10 she Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank, Pittsburg, 11%.

After Board—100 shares Reading RR 33%; 300 do 33%.

Passengers Arrived.

Havar-Packet ship Baltimore-Mr Henrion, Chevean, Mr Haber, Madame, Celle, Madame Schenck, Miss Schenck, Mr Humbert, Madame Humbert, Miss D Bodisco, Mr Dupont-262 in steerage.

DEMBERA A- Brig Judson-Mr Freduck, Mr Thompson, Mr Etaler, Mr McMun.

New Onleans-Ship Indiaua-R Barret, A Tamber, J S Hubbard, Mrs Livingston, Mrs Wallace.

NEW ORLEADS—Ship Indiana—R Barret, A Tamber, J S Hubbard, Mrs Livingaton, Mrs Wallace.

Passengers Sailed.

Liverroot.—Steamship Hibernia, from Boston—Mr Johnstone and Indey, James Taylor, Geo Gray, H Gurney, C Raustend, J Robinson, of Boston; E Barrett, of Worcester; S G Allen, of Providence; James Gordon Bennett, bearer of despatches) lady, child and servaut, Rev Dr Skinner, Wm E Bayer, Chas Pearson, Thos Trois, W Brown, of New York; Mr Burnett and lady, H Minuroe and Izdy, J V L Prays and lady, of Albeny; H Corning, ir, W Woodcock, W B Langdon, of Philadelphia; Chas Heginbotham, Baltimore; G Ronch, of Richmod; E Manuse, Charleston; S W Fiske, Mobile; J E Oppenheim, F Degan, W Laird, Natchez; L Abat, T H Blanchard, F Blanchard, J Mitchell, W Mixchell, P Davis, D N Holmes, C Forcade, A Emmanuel, Mr Irving, N Orleans, Mrs Higginson, two children and servant, Miss Ingells, Miss Cannoune, J Myre, J Smith and lady, Capt Douglass, lady and four children, Montreal; J McMunich, A Foulds, W L Perrin, Toronto, Canada; W H Henderson, J Benjamin, A Jones, Gnebec; W Wilson and lady, Kingston; R Jones, St John; E Branckerhart, Havana; Mir Rute Mr Raymond, Laguayars; Wm Deskeck, France; A McDonnell and son, Mrs McDonnell and three children, Scotland; Mr Hearne and iady, Mit Riginson, Londou—85.

For Halitax—Rey Mr Cogawell, Miss Cogawell, E S Fraer, H Lawson, F Ross, R Downing, Hallits; Mrs Greeley, Miss Hartshorn, of Canada; Mr W Fewle, of Alexandria—9. Total 94.

Berwitz, Freez-G G Resembra & and Mills is fined by the contract of the contra

Schermerhorn—3 cases vanilla Pall, Pay & co—6 seroous cochineal Don Jose Muzrurdo.

Domecstic Ismportations.

New Orleans—Ship Indiana—237 bales cotton Davis, Brooks & co—1 es T A Napier—6 Stanton & Froat—1 hid sargar 3 bbls molasses J Kimball—20 do sugar 554 hides Deuniston & co—2 es W P Edgar—2 Greenway, Henry & Smith—26 bbls lard Jesae Read—2 bbls John Hunt & co—2 es James Dows—1 trunk Mr Chamlin—1 es 7 bdls saddle trees T Smith & co—1 bg John Zimmerman—1 box Manhurat & Hastings—2479 bbls flour 130 do lard E K Collins & co—324 bbls flour A Averill & co—2019 sacks com E E Cook—866 do 64 do wheat Greenway, Henry & Smith—1 es W S Conant—732 sks wheat Heran, Lees & co—1 bbl sugar 1 trunk 2 pkgs Bonaff & co—223 bbls hams Chonteau, Merle & Sanford—8 bales deerskins eks fars J & R Milbank & co—19 bales do J S Kelso—57 do 4 bales annkeroot 10 bales mdze to order—1 bale R & G S Wood—1299 bides John Jewett & Sons—44 bales cotton to order—70 do George S Hastings & co—21 brs Peck & Van Bergen—1 boiler 21 boxes mschnery Loomis & Lyman—75 bales cotton Richard Irrin—39 do Newbold & Cruft—76 sks wheat T f Stanton—42 cks Mr Read—4 cs to order.

## MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 18

Cleared. Ship Charles Humbertson, (Br) Shettel, St Andrews, Smith k Boynton.
Ship Creole, Cayol, New Orleans, Boyd & Hincken.
Bark Washington, Matzen, Hamburg, Schmidt & Balchen.
Bark Gerardine, (Dutch) Witsch, Rotterdam, Schmidt &

laichen.
Brig Georgiana, Davia, Neuvitas, Holt & Owen.
Brig Fortland, Clough, Matanzas, F G Thurston & Co.
Brig Mary Perkins, Chase, Port au Prince, H & W Dela-

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Brig Mary Perkins, Chase, Port au Prince, H & W Delafield.
Brig Radolph Groning, Thompson, Key West, R L Maitland & Co.
Brig Emily, Robinson, Charleston.
Brig Wetumpka, Howard, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
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Schr R. Forts, Hernandry, Yandal, &c. B Blanco.
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Schr Reaown, Lovell, Boston, E & J Herrick.
Schr Gom Kearney, Laud, Key West, D L Sayre.
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Schr Amelia, Ferry, Baltimore.
Schr Greican, Chase, Boston.
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Schr Erie, Nickerson, Fhilaselphia.
Schr H D Waples, Daying, Richmond.

Arrived.
Packet ship Baltimore, Johnston, from Havre, May 16, with mdae, 10 Boyd & Hincken.
Ship Harriet & Jessie, Conner, from Liverpool May 12th, with mdae, 17 passengers, to J McMurray. The H & I is bound to Charleston.

Brish Parabian, Hawkins, 30 days from Liverpool, in balast, 21) passengers, to Martin & Brown. The A is bound to Quebec.

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Ship Mary Phillips, Pratt, from Ghent, May 10, in ballast, 151 passengers, to J W Phillips.

Ship Indiana, Bennett, from New Orleans, and from the Bar, 21th May, with cotton and flour to Stanton & Frost. Sailed in company with ship Memphis. Bunker, for Havre, and on the 30th, in last 37 33 long 33 35, exchanged signals with her. June 6, off Key West, boarded ship Baraer, Sampson, of and for Boston, from New Orleans; same time, was in company with ship North Carolina, Drummond, from New Orleans for Boston. The 1 has been three days north of the Delaware, with light winds from ENE and fog.

Br ship Liverpool, Swinford, 44 days from Liverpool, in

iddling fair demand continues for pote at most for potential for pearls at \$4.05 the Great Wesa cessation in export operations, and tono sale for that purpose; the enquiry. Eastward, and domestic purposes generood, and sales in Genesce are reported according to quality. Michigan is a litheld at \$4 a \$4.06 the Wesa root frameword according to quality. Michigan is a litheld at \$4 a \$4.06 the Wesa root frameword according to quality. Michigan is a litheld at \$4 a \$4.06 the Wesa root frameword according to quality. Michigan is a litheld at so low a figure.

Market remains quiet, and the sales in operceptible change in prices, always in ballast, 112 passengers, to Sendid & Brieban. Brig Peteraburg, Manschalk, from Vera Cruz May 19th, with cochimola, &c., to Hargous, Brothers. June 4, off Tortugas, passed brig Emms, bound W.

New brig Anna Leston, Cary, Madison, in ballast. Brig Judson, Russell, 16 days from Demerara, via St. Thomas, 10 days, in ballast, to Cartwright & Harrison. Left at Demerara, brig Justina, disg, for Baltimore, soon. Bth inst, last 37 20, long 13 30, exchanged signals with brig Almira.

Brig John Hill, Fearse, 15 days from Arezeibo (P.R.). With sugar to the matter. Left he American ressels in pert. Brig John Hill, Fearse, 15 days from Windson (N.S.), with juster to Soule & Whitney.

Brig Alabama, Means, 6 days from Blue Hill, with granite, to Hautter.

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Schr Elizabeth, Snow (of Bangor), from Guayama, P R, 21st May, with 180 hhds sugar to B De Forrest & co,78 casks molasses, to order. Vessels left before reported. 8th inst, lat 35 20 long 73 30, exchanged signals with a bark showing a blue signal, with white letters, Nash in it, standing south 9th inst, lat 37 long 74, spoke whale schr Beilie, 3 days from Provincetown, bound on a cruize.

Schr Mary Augusta, Hewes (of Warren), 15 days from Matanzas, with sugar to Nesmith & Walsh; 158 hhds sugar Howland & Aspinwall; 100 boxes, do 60 hhds molasses F G Thurston. Sailed in company with brig Clifton, for Boston. Vessels left before reported. 8th inst, lat 37 45, long 74 55, spoke Sea Flower, 4 dsys hence for Charleston. On the ist inst saw a full rigged and a hermaphrodite brig ashore on Carysford's Reef-wreckers alongside taking out their cargoes—psinted black; the full rigged brig had her sails set; the hermaphrodite had her sails furled; they had not been long ashore.

hermaphrodite and her sains luried; they maked sabore.

Schr Sarah Churchman, Baymore (of Philadelphia), 20 days from New Orleans, with wheat to N L McCready; 8000 bushels wheat E R Colburn; 10 bdls old iron A Churchman, thin inst, off the Tortugas, spoke brig Josephine, from New Orleans for New York. 14th inst, lat 37 long 74 30, spoke whale schr Edwin, of Provincetown, out 60 days, with 125 bbls sperm oil—all well.

Br schr Boundary, Monagal, 13 days from Windsor, NS, with platter, to master. cc, to master.

Schr Star, Craton, 7 days from Wilmington, NC, with nal stores, to master.

Schr Josephine, Lattourette, 6 days from Baltimore, with
due to Johnson & Louden. 13th, in Hampton Roads, spoke
ark Strafford, of New York—had put in leaky.

Schr Bilvas Highee, Highee, 3 days from Philadelphia, with

Schr Silvia Higbee, Higbee, J. Gays from Philadelphia, Coal.
Schr Herald, Parker, J. days from Philadelphia, coal.
Schr Signet, Watson, from Philadelphia, coal.
Schr Mississippi, John, Philadelphia, coal.
Schr Excel, Lovell, Boaton, mdae.
Schr R. Johnson, Hardey, Lubec, plaster.
Schr Cambridge, Hall, Boaton, mdae.
Schr Abbot Lawrence, Goodahell, Boaton, mdse.
Schr Emerald, Wheldon, Philadelphia, m'sse.

Brig Ann Eliza, for Mobile; brig Louisa Beaton, for Rich-

Miscellaneous Record.

Schr H L Schanton, from Richmond, bound to Philadel phia, put into Norfolk on the lith inst, in distress. When of Hog Island, on Sunday, was strack by lightning, shivering to pieces both masts, instantly killing Sherman Kimberly, o New Haven, and severely stunning the residue of the crew. New Haven, and severely attuning the residue of the crew. QUERCC, June 12—The ship Providence, Reid, previously reported ashore at Portneuf, was towed up to port last night by the steamer St George, which reports the Perseverance, with passengers, and a number of other vessels, below Green Island, bound up.

Capt Downing, of the bark Adeline, arrived this moraing, reports that his vessel was very leaky during the passage, keeping the crew constantly at the pumps for four weeks; that after he got into the gulf, he made thirteen inches water per hour. On the 7th inst, a brig ran foul of him, and carried away his fore yard, jib-boom, and lower studding-sail boom, abreast of the Manicougan Shoals.

TRINITY HOUSE, LONDOR, May 23, 1846.

East Tongur Buoy.—Notice is hereby given that the White Can Buoy, at the Eart End of the Tongue Sand, at the eastern entrance of the Queen's Channel, has been taken away, and replaced by a black nun buoy of large dimensions, surmounted by a ball also colored black.

By order,
J. HERBERT, Secretary.

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Whalemen.

Cld at New Bedford 15th, bark Peri, Mayhew, Indian and
At New Zealand, Jan 21, Candace, Bolles, New London,
500 bbls. GONAIVES, June 3—In port, brig Fawn, Small from Boston, arr lst; schr Rowena, Devans, for do, next day.

MONTEGO BAY, Jam, June 2—In port, schr Mary Emeline, Hamlin, from Baltimore, disg.

MONTARAL June 13—Cld ship Robertson, Clark, Glasgow; bark Apollo, Walker, Dundee; brig Archimedes, Hart, Liverrool.

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Quenc, June II — Arr. bark Lloyds, Watts, Poole; brigs John & Mary, McMillan, Troon; Jaue, Reed, Newcastlebark Someorsetahire, Dempster, London; brig Constitution, Wilson, Killala; ship Jessie, Oliver, Liverpool; 12th, brig lenry & Ann, Crossland, Dublin; bark Adeline, Downing, Newcastle; brigantine John Wealey, Davies, Balladihob; 12th, barks Caaton, Nicol, Liverpool; Ann Kenney, Baldwin, Waterford; Hero, Smart, Sunderland; Pleiades, Bell, Grangemouth; brigs William Robinson, Newcastle; Eliza Ann, Carruthers, Port Carlisle; Thompson, Burton, Preston; Derwent, Curman, Cork.

Ponto Canaldo, May 30—In port, bark Paez, Wilkins, for Philadelphia, in 3days; brig Orbit, Travers, for Baltimore, in days.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

Home Forts.

ALENANDRIA, June 13—Arr Br brig Quadruple, from Bermuda.

Baltimore, June 13—Arr bark Hebe, Green, from Rio de Janeiro—the Hebe experienced quite a rough passage, and lost several of her sails. Also arrachr H Long, Knowles, fin Montego Bay. Steamer Herald, Russell, saw off the Fatuxent, three full rigged brigs, one with a white streak, Baltimore built, Capt Hussell fairther reports that he saw a large number of vessels at various points in the bay, more than he recollects seeing at any one time for a long while. Clid brigs Globe, Young, Hawana; Salvadora, Hobbs, West Indies; Eleanor, Brown, Savanaah; selte Joshua Brown, Sparks, Frovincetown. Sid brigs Jabez, [Br] Smith, West Indies; Adams Gray, Boyce, Georgetown, UC, to load for the West Indies; sels Thos Hooper, Eldridge, Bangor; Tryall, Gibbs, and Union, Baigs, Frovidence.

Nonvota, June 13—Arr brig Joseph Bryant, Stone, from Bangor; schrs A S Johisson, Pennington, from New York; Samuel Davis, Horie, from Boston; John Dunlap, Case, from Frovincetown. In Hampton Roadsbark Tarthan, Williston, from Richmond, bound to Boston; Sarah Francis. Watt, from Thomaston. Salled, brig Hadson, Smith, for James River.

Philadelphia, June 17.—Arr, bark Tark, Eldridge, from Philadelphia from Thomaston. Sailed, brig Hadson, Smith, for James River.

FHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Arr, bark Turk, Eldridge, from Boston; brigs Selim, Farritt, Irom Eastport; Falm. Eldridge, Im Boston; achrs John O Ireland, Bryan, Stonington; Pilot, Jordan, Newport. Cld, bark T O Brown, Horton, Kingston, Jam; brigs Sulla, Bray, Boston; September, Nickerson, do; Mail, Baker, do; Hawasacket, Chandler, Portland; W M Rogers, Taylor, Boston; schrs Samuel C Abbott, Wood, N York: Algoma, Watts, Boston; Casner, Robinson, Providence; Maris Caussey, Stubbs, Fall River; F B Sayory, Wildin, Providence; Patriot, Mason, for Newport; Mary Ann, Shanklin, St Johns, NB; M B Mahoney, NicLaughlin; Fall River; John Hartman, Paulin, East Greenwich. Below, bark St Cloud, from Havana; Paez, fin Puerto Cabello; bark from Boston; brigs Splendid, fin Eastport; Mana, im Portsmouth; Palm, from Boston; schrs Baltimore, from Nassau; Brilliant and Tioga from Eastport, and a brig unknown—all ebove New Castle.

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Water Filters.—These filters not only clarify but purify
the most turbul water, rendering it perfectly salubrious, by divesting it of all purify eyestable and animal matter, animalculà, &c. The filtering properties of this apparatus are so great
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and Brothers' Croton Plumbing establishment. 39 Broadway.

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We have received, within the last four years, at our different agencies, more than five thousand certificates of cures performed, nearly one half of which were of cases that have been pronounced incurable. We have the testimonials of physicians, clergymen and statemen, expolling its virtues.—A great number of physicians of New York and Brookly, prescribe it to their patients with perfect auccess and satisfaction. We will refer to these physicians with pleasure.—The columns of a newspaper will not allow us the opportunity of presenting but a few cases, to which we invite attention.

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No fluid or medicine has ever been discovered which s-nearly resembles the gastric juice or asliva, in decomposin food and strengthening the organs of digestion, as this prep-ration of Sarsaparilla. It positively cares every case of dy-pepsia, however severe or chronic. If any doubt this asse-tion, we invite them to read the following indisputable test mony of gentlemen of the highest respectability. If thes are not entirely satisfactory, we would be happy to give other reference to some of the first families in the city, who have used it with perfect success in this and other distressing dis-cases.

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Brooklyn, March 7, 1946.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: In the summer of 19451 was severely afflicted with a disease of the throat, chest and stomach; the sucus membrane became so affected that almost every article of food I took produced such a massea, or irritation, that it was with great difficulty that? could retain food. I confined myself almost entirely to the use of cocoa; even this I was often obliged to throw off. I can scarcely describe the horrid sensation I sufferd; it appeared to me that from the roof of my mouth to the lowest part of my stomach was ulcerated, and I was apprehensive that I had not only dyspepss. I saw onstroffern, but that I was threatened with bronchitis.—The disease became so inveterate that it produced a rupture of a small blood vessel. I was confissed for several weeks lost my flesh felt week and wearied by the least exercise.—At this time I fortunately saw your advertisement, and recognized several names I knew to be highly respectable, and entitled to confidence. I remembered to have seen Mr. Van Zandt, of Albany, for a number of years in very bad health. From these facts I was induced at first to procure one bottle of your valuable preparation of Sarsaparilla. In justice to you I feel bound to assure you that I esteem it an invaluable medicine for such diseases as I have described. It has restored me to health and strength, I have used about four hot des. To test its efficacy, after asing one or two bottler, omitted for some days to take it, and soon sound and it a certain cure for dyspepsis and after the composing the stomach and alisying a cough. I intend in future & keep a bottle or woo on hand for the use of my family.

With gareat regard, your friend.

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LAW. L. VAN KLEECK

Mr. Van Kleeck was formerly Sheriff and Clerk of Albany city and county, and recently in the War Department at washington.

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Dr. Townsend—Being afflicted with dyspepsia for a long time past, I have endeavored frequently to eradicate it from the system by the use of physic, the weaker the organs of life became, rendering uncertain the prospect of effecting a cure. Recently this complaint developed itself fearfully, causing all cerations about the throat, traches, impairing seriously the organs of life in their physic, the complaint, and so the throat, traches, impairing seriously the recommended to truly "Barsaparilla Syrup; after using two distressing symptoms. In my case, by its life-giving influence, it has restored the system to its natural state. My confidence in its power to effect a cure, in case of general function derangement of the organs of life, impels me to recommend your Sarsaparilla to the afflicted.

Yours, &c. JAMES McALLISTER, M. D.,

Albany, August 30, 1845.

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No. 93 Broadway

J. W. Bouck, at the Atheneum Hotel, Broadway, son of Ex
Governor Bouck, was cured of this distressing complain by
using two bottles.

Mr. Livingston, the Express Conductor, of No. 19 Wall st.,
was relieved of the dyspepsia of several years' standing by
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Mrs. Sarah Collins, 200 Washington street, Brooklyn, had the palpitation of the heart, severe heartburn, fainting and sick entire the search of the heart, severe heartburn, fainting and sick entire the severe severe search years—was entirely cured by taking two bottles.

Mr. Whitmor, Bergen, New Jersey, was afflicted with the palpitation of the heart, and pains in the back and shoulders, so severe as to be unable to sleep nights—was cutirely restored to health by using one bottle.

SORES AND ULCERS.

John Baxter, 117 Fulton street, cured of mercurial ulcers.

Charles Edwards, 129 Greenwich street, cured of terrible sores, which covered his whole body, attacking his throat and eyes; was eight months in Quebec Hospital, and pronounced incurable—was perfectly restored by the use of two bottles.

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SEVERE PAINS.

Mrs. McCullum, No. 135 Third avenue, severe pains and dizziness in the head, informs us she is, as she believes, permanently restored.

Mrs. Wheelwright, 51 Cherry street, severe pains in breast and side; was unable to raise a chair; took two bottles and is now enjoying good health.

Alfred T. Conklin, 335 Madison street—wife cured of the liver complaint.

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Mrs. White, keeps an extensive bearding house No. 8 State street, had liver complaint—life was despaired of—was cured by using the Sarsaparilla.

Joshua Morton, 40 Morton street, wife cured of disease of blood, and son of bad sores on head and body.

RHEUMATISM

The astonishing cures that this medicine has performed in cases of chronic rheumatism, are indeed wonderful.

Dr. Townsend—l was attacked with a distressing pain in my hip joint, so bad that I could not walk without crutches, and much of the time I was obliged to keep my bed. I tried several remedies, but they did not relieve me; I then called on one of our first physicians; he did not help. I heard of your Sarsaparilla, and obtained a bottle, and in a few days it entirely cured me, and I am as well now as ever.

Albany, Jan. 2, 1845.

Hear Mr. Seth Terry, one of the oldest and most respectable lawyers in Hartford, Coaus. The following is an extract of a letter received from him:—

Dr. Townsend—I have used one bottle of your Sarsaparilla, and find it is excellent in its effects upon a chronic rheumatic pain to which I am subject, from an injury occasioned several years ago in a public stage. Please send me two bottles to the care of Dr. Seymour. I have conversed with two of our principal physicians, and recommended your Sarsaparilla.

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I subscribe myself your most obedient and obliged servant, S. S. JAMESON.

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Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: The great benefit that I have derived, through the blesaings of Providence, in taking your
valuable medicine, will be a sufficient apology, I am convinced, for addressing you, which I should not presume to do
under ordinary circumatances, or if my case was not one of
unusual character. Hoping I may be ol some service to you,
who have been so much to me, and to others who may be saffering as I have been, I felt it a duty to send you the following account of the singular efficacy of your Sarsparilla in my
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years; about six mouths since several physicians pronounced an
my discase the spinal complaint, since which time I have saffered more than I can be careful. About four mouths ago, my
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drawn out of my shoulders was forced full two inches
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This is to captify that Miss Thompson, named in the above
certificate, has and does reside with us, and we can assure
and usual health. I am fully aware that this account is only
gular as to appear incredible, and I have requested some
friends to add a line at the bottom for the benefit of any one
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